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GIVE US THE REAL PLANS.

UT of the discussion of the plans submitted for the improvement of the west side lines of the New York Central there emerges the fact that the plans were not intended to be acspted. Mr. Calvin Tomkins, former Dock Commissioner, said: "It is plain, if you read between the lines, that neither the committee the New York Central takes this report seriously." In another stion Comptroller Prendergast said: "Don't call it surrender. This plan is not final, and we are open to suggestions."

The public, therefore, is called to discuss a dummy plan. It may be the object of the Board of Estimate to bring out in this way a full bel of what is wished and what can be achieved in the way of conserving Riverside Park and serving traffic interests. But it may also be the object of the Central to put this dummy up for the people to denounce and destroy while the real programme is worked out elently and by indirection.

Under this showing the only thing to do is to demand a revision of the plan and a submission of what is to be finally proposed. Academic discussions of ideals leading nowhere in cases like this are ept to worry the public and cause a sacrifice of interests for the sake of ending talk and controversy.

THE DANCE OF EPICTETUS.

TITH an intent to induce Mayor Gaynor to give consent to the introduction of a new dance at a coming entertainment, a lady has written to him saying: "It expresses through the poetry of motion the more cheering phases of the philosophy of Epictotus as conveyed to us through the aphortsms with which your honor to so familiar."

As flatery this is charming, but, also, it is not wise. The philosophy of Epictetus expressed in a dance would make the turkey cut the pigeon wing. According to the aphorisms of the philosopher, man is entitled to nothing except the free exercise of his will, but he is entitled to that uncontrolled because God gave it to him. The duty of man is to socept things as they are and not try to make them different, bearing in mind that apart from the will there is nothing either good or bed.

So taught Epictetus his disciples. He could not dance because his was lame, but his philosophy allows large liberty to the light fantestic, commanding accepts mee of the tango, the grizzly and the bunny as things that are. If the new dance be really designed to express the "more cheering phases" of this creed the inventors had better try it out in some other town than this.

THE UNCONDITIONAL CHALLENGE.

IPTON'S unconditional challenge puts the America's cup on the open see again. As he himself says: "I have raised A Greenbaum suing for separation would encourage a reconciliation, the about the baby's dress. The idea flies from her husband, having quar-welfare of the parties and that it is a CRITICISM for Mary's head that it is a CRITICISM of Mary's head that it is a crait of human nature. enly for a short time." It is now virtually bound to find itself staked on the hazards of "a wet sheet and a flowing see and a wind that follows after."

The news will be welcome. After all it isn't so much the prize as the race that counts. The contest for the cup is the greatest sporting event in the world. Moreover it has a noble utility beyond ing; it helps to keep alive the ancient art and spirit of seamanthat are fading away in this age of steam craft.

oncessions, be make trouble and trouble is no trifle. The tempest in the teaget of the every his attitude is right, even though the seamanship and the sail, but the seamanship and the sail truth of instincts of manner and trouble is no trifle.

The tempest in the teaget of the every his attitude is right, even though he has the truth the trace of incidents, and this is, doubtless, the trial of to-morrow.

The tempest in the teaget of the every his attitude is right, even though he hearthstone that ability builds the hearthstone trifle of yesterday would not become trifle.

The tempest in the teapor of the every in his attitude is right, even though the

FIFTH AVENUE'S PROTEST.

SIFTH AVENUE merchants have valid ground for protesting eminst the use, or rather the abuse, of that thoroughfare as a common parade for all sorts and sizes of processions. They stimate the loss to their business by such parading in the past at \$1,000,000 a year. Moreover, as they say, after each procession the avenue is left littered on roadway and sidewalk with papers, fruit skins, cigarette boxes and other rubbish.

Merchants are not the only sufferers from the too frequent blecksding of our principal promenade. The inconvenience is felt by the large and increasing public to whom the avenue has become the chief thoroughfare of the central part of town.

It is conceded it will be difficult to find another street fitted for th parades. But except on public holidays, or for civic processions. have them? In our time street processions are not needed or for entertainment, edification or reform.

Letters From the People

Milter of Toe Evening World: "I you think that this is the time, give their experience with them. hape to hear from other "hunt-and how they trap thom. NIMROD.

ther of The Evening World:

they would be unable to handle th den, to begin the war on files? Let recall that they are working under a the number, 'int it is an interfranchise from the people and use the city streets, then this additional ex-I feart after them is to get a car of the pense would but fairly repay the people happly houses). I get an ounce for the exclusive rights given Just ants. One teaspoonful to a cup imagine what it would mean to the is put in shallow dishes. This small business man when the use of for the exclusive rights given. Just imagine what it would mean to the Weekly. est them every time. If any read-the telephone would not be so restricted. He is entitled to a helping hand, and this is one of the fairest and smallest T things we could do for our less fortunate brethren, who are joint owners with "everybody" of the sunsidne, chances and happiness in this world. strong country be and to the same to the same country, where there is fair common the five boroughs of this country, where there is fair common the five boroughs of the same time yield more than two cents a piece, with unlimited service at from \$2\$ to \$5\$ per mouth. There am a larger, I shought you might have some with profit to the telephone vice at from \$2\$ to \$5\$ per mouth. There am a larger, I shought you might have some will breaking to be done. I am an appert will-Abroad and in a good many cities in chable profit to the telephone vice at from 2 to 25 per month. There are a properly when we are minding to a good reason why such rates could be seen to be done. I am an appert the great increase in business prevail in smaller cities and not in this great city of New York. C. H. W.

They considered contact that Tanada.

Such Is Life!



Family Quarrels Copyright, 1913, by The From Publishing Co. By Sophie Irene Loeb

By Maurice Ketten

WOMAN came before Justice other, and if the respective relatives | John, perchance, makes some remark | synorasy on which he is rather distance-lends-enchantment view of the equal."

"Youghy," the very thing in the world frock. "Who is your new dressmaker?"

"Has he gone to Atlanta yet?" select

Good Stories

Papa Was Fusy.

The Day's

Who's that with a sword?"

"That's Uncie John."
"And who is that on the ground?"
"That's Uncie Hen."

"And where is your father?"
"Oh, pape," the little girl replied proudly,
"he's over there metricg all that smoke,"—Youngs-

Trapping a Lawyer.

some cases counsel receive answers to questions that they had no business to put, why h

not quite to their liking, are west the

deserve. The following story of George

sband, having quarrelled over the relied over the "Clothing the baby should be best subserved."

"And therein is chronicled one of the baby should mumerous dramas of domesticity. The wear." The Justice said:

"A study of the sides and the statement that "each example affinity to curb the disposition, to put a check on pursuing an alley-way that it is a crait of human nature, this inability to curb the disposition, to put a check on pursuing an alley-way that it is a crait of human nature, this inability to curb the disposition, to put a check on pursuing an alley-way that it is sight physical imperfection was was preparing to send Mr. Stryver turned white to the Box of the sight physical imperfection was a tender point with the younger mathematical thus save future frothing.

"A study of the mentary happening is a ching that the size of the parties and their of human nature, this inability to curb the disposition, to put a check on pursuing an alley-way that inability to curb the disposition, to put a check on pursuing an alley-way that in the sight physical imperfection was was preparing to send Mr. Stryver was the thus save future frothing.

The Judge expressed it well. To make defits, and this is doubtless the result this is a case in thought."

The Judge expressed it well. To make defits, and this is doubtless the result this is a case in thought."

The Judge expressed it well. To make defits and this is a close in the way of dressing the wee one. And therein is chronicled one of the mumerous dramas of domesticity. The human nature, this inability to curb the disposition, to put a check on pursuing an alley-way that the sight that the specific pursuing an alley-way that the sight the sight that the specific pursuing an alley-way that the sight that the specific pursuing an alley-way that the sight that the specific pursuing an alley-way that the sight that the specific pursuing an alley-way that the sight that the specific pursuing an alley-way that the sight that the specific pursuing an alley-way that the this is a case in thought."

It is so easy to talk about a LITTLE mentary happening is a thing that the parties of thing until it becomes the BIG thing—makes for happenings.

The domestic hearthstone has two know which is the more vulgar, onlone Jarr sweetly.

The domestic hearthstone has two know which is the more vulgar, onlone Jarr sweetly.

sides ALWAYS. And the ability for or reeking perfumes."

Hedgeville Editor By John L. Hobble

The New York Bearing World).

M RS. PLANK says that the mean-est thing a woman can do to her husband is to confront him with

because her sense of justice

ment is the worst he ever saw and she hasn't got much of it. POU can never be a success as a hus Y. band unless you have tact enough to say the wrong thing at the right

RS MOSS save that she and the Children keep in good health by letting her husband do the worrying for the family.

R EV. FROST says there wouldn't be so many mistakes in bringing up children if the parents had as much seuse as the children.

DERREN KELLY mys that he always keeps himself iit up because his Tribune.

parents wanted him to have a Have you ever wondered why it is

YENRY PLANK made a resolution to take a drink every day, but

RS. HARSH says her daughters were all attractive when young, but as they grow older they look P Mr. Craum could rest swenty-dong

hours a day he would kick because the day wasn't longer so he could have an easier time.

HE best that you can afford is a you have heard. tuxury, even if it is one of the

T'S a short engagement that has no turning.

A man seldom proposes nowadays; he merely drops a hint that he s thinking about it and then waits for the girl to follow it up like a rad estate salesman.

Many a man signs the marriage contract fancying that he is going to play "star;" only to discover that he has been cast for the combi role of engel, wardrobe woman and scene shifter.

No, Dearle, just because a man "loved you once" is no reason that sen should expect him to love you always; in a man's opinion, "once" is enough

It takes half a dozen men, all of them deeply in love, to write as men, letters as one girl who is only slightly in love.

The wife of a "good fellow" spends half her life entertaining in seein earnest the friends her husband insists on bringing home to dinner in momente of soft, mellow interleation.

What every man is looking for is a woman who is just sufficiently fone of him to make him comfortable and not feel enough to make him .

A woman's faith to something like's toy bank; once a man has shatteres it, it MAY be put together again, but it won't hold much of anything on stand the slightest strain.

In love, as in gambling, those who come to play remain to pray.



Mrs. Stryver at the portals of the Hyacinth Room of the Hotel said Mrs. Etryver, turning to 2004. St. Crossus, and rushed to her, uttering when the dashing young matter her part Mrs. Stryver was as one over-

"How well you look!" (Smack! Smack! for battle. "I know she to the wife of hardly knew you!" cried Mrs. Mudridge-

Mrs. Stryver, gently pushing Mrs. Mud-on a salary for any one. He said he ridge-Smith away from her to get a wanted to face the world every man's

"This club admits ANYBODY," she replied. "But are you sure it is onions or er perfumes? The chairs have been

freshly gold painted. It's that bananalike oder of new gold paint." "It's onione! Gross, common, vulgar ONIONE! Phew!" replied Mrs. Mud-

ridge-Smith. "Some boarding-house par-a thing!" Mrs. Stryver declared. This was another dig. People who be patient, for it will take our deaf "knew-her-when" had whispered that Clara SUCH a "ong time to make here are wealth had come their way Mrs. self look presentable." Stryver had maintained a boarding-

house in Chicage, and it had maintained taire ring my husband is gold to the Stryvers during a long period of financial depression following the postal susthorities denying Mr. Stryver the use Smith. "It is very vaulable, four carats. Some speculator Mr. Smith. house in Chicago, and it had maintained taire ring my husband is going to have MAN can't argue with a woman of the mails. carats. Some speculator Mr. Smith

too much for him.

R. PARKES says his wife's judsment is the worst he ever saw
and she hasn't got much of it.

"And there's dark him are all hims are supplied to control herself. "How sweet she looks!

And, dear, you readly should take somement is the worst he ever saw
and she hasn't got much of it.

"And there's dark him.

"How sweet she looks!

Mir. Stryver's assets.

"Oh! The stone has slipped from the But Mrs. Mudridge-Smith thought an setting and rolled away!" cried him.

external application would be more Stryver.
prompt and efficacious, and she hurried There was a rustle all through the away to a dressing room, for she re-membered that in her haste in leaving presence of mind cried: the halrdresser's she had come away "Will some lady in cheap corsets the hairdresser's she had come away rithout a complexion.

"My dear, I don't like to erkicise any and all stood stiffly upright, we one's friends, but really that Mudridge-smith woman is becoming impossible!" argus eyes and found it.

can bend look for it?"

Why Some People Are Sleepy in Church.

that you do get so sleepy in church that you sometimes think you are going straight off into a Rip Van Winkle

It is because you are too attentive It isn't because the air is bad, the ser-mon stupid, or anything of the kind. The more faithful and scalous you are

the sleepler you can get.

The reason is that you gaze too hard at the preacher and hypnotize yourself.

You are so attentive that you get

leasly sleepy and cannot remember what

"In the early part of the service." the

Do you know why sermons make ing, reading, and so forth—but the mon itself is utterly unbroken.

"Your head and body are in one professor, according to the Chicago tion, your eyes are fastened on

"Your head and body are in one po oint-all conditions perfectly fave Apparently, from the trend of the pro-

She said it sweetly, but her cold eye "Since embezzing is now extradit-Mrs. Stryver thought it better to change the conversation. "Let us or

in before she comes back," she said. But Mrs. Mudridge-Smith was "seen

"So nice of you to walt for me,"

gushed. 'I thought you would have gone in to the bridge game."
"We wouldn't have thought of such

was just saying to Mrs. Jarr. 'We must

approaching.

essor's remarks, the only concie can draw is that, as the more allo

The comfort of it all is that the fersor proves that it is really not one fault if we cannot remember that send

"THEY SAY."

In connection with the all-too-

"They say" it's a good this

"I don't know but what it is, air," replie

His Side Line. "HE Chicago Record-Herald quotes this

"That is my name."
"Your uncle died a few days ego, I

"I'm a Jonah!" Are You Your Own Hoodoo or Your Own Mascot?

By Clarence L. Cullen.

Copyright, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co, (The New York Evening World). HE day that you begin to regard fore we don't. The fellow who know yourself as a Jonah synchronizes that he belongs is stepping out briskly with the day you become one. | with his fullest chest expansion up

The man who somewhere near the drum major. says, "I've never Nature would have found a way to put had a day's luck the extinguisher and the cancellation the extinguisher and the cancellation and the cancellation the extinguisher and the cancellation the extinguisher and the cancellation to the cancel and the cancel an

We all belong, or we wouldn't be here. in my life," not machine on us if we did not belong to only exaggerates, her prearranged scheme. The man who has the juck is the one roots against him- who possesses a bland, ineradicable be self and against lief that he is entitled to it. This, too, the luck that may be only around the feel that we are entitled to something corner. There is we are on the lookout for it. We keep hardly a man alive the eye peeled for it. The man who be-

ion't think that we belong, and there- emerged in triumph.

who had not had a lieves in his luck is up in the crow's good many days' nest all the time watching for the luck, whether he luck that he knows belongs to him-to acknowledges it or not. He was lucky come his way, so that he can reach up on the day he made his bow and scrape in the air and grab it.
in a bright world, and he was lucky | Imagining that we are Jonaha is on

on the day he said he never had any kind of self-sympathy. And when we commence to sympathize with surselves. uck-for he was living. To proclaim that you are a Jonah is the tide is carrying us toward a rocky to Jonah yourself.

mit ourselves to believe that we are mean-tasting "It serves me good and Jonahs, that nothing can or will work right" medicine. But it is wholesome outright for us, that attitude of mind and healing stuff to take, all the same. attacks our initiative, crumples our There is no reason for anybody proper self-confidence, and knocks our Jonah. And it is well to remember that execution into a cocked hat. while Jonah went up against a hard Therefore we lag in the parade. We game, he nevertheless beat it. He

Decided!

The answer is simple. When we per- Few of us are inclined to take that hamstrings our native and Jonah himself by calling himself while Jonah went up against a hard

member me. I have kept a number of crasy poo

from the mirror and, amounting her new bottle skirt—a skirt of that ultra sort which must be HE Rev. Herbort L. Tranchman, in a feeture on "Woman" at a Methodist church
in Deluth, was condemning this winter's
""

yourself in an unnatural state and then lar "they say" expression, a man in suddenly you find that you are hope. Peorla has formed a "Who Is They suddenly you find that you are hope-